Crne American.

THE CITIZENS' BANK still continues pay interest on deposits. D. Moony.

Subpoenas, Summons, &c., exe- the following: cuted in superior style for sale at Conn's Job Office, Stenbenville.

True American :

Warrenton, John M'Adams. Mt. Pleasant, John Woods. Smithfield, Wm. Mathews. Martinsville, A. Martin. New Alexandria, Dr. Worthington. Lagrange, J. A. Mahugh, Cross Creek, J. Moore. Bloomfield, Dr. Cole. Salem, H. Laferty. Island Creek, J. DeHuff. Jeddo, J. W. Ragan. Knoxville, J. Woodruff. Mitchel's Salt Works, P. Cable.

Elliottsville, R. B. Stewart. Wellsville, Stephen Fasset. New Lisbon, R. M'Caskey. Fairview, Guernsey Co, Wm. Georget Cambridge, "J. Sarchet. Cambridge, " Waynesburg, Green Co. Pa., J. Porter. Cadiz, Harrison Co., Wm. Milligan. Wheeling, Va., James Lancaster. Should it be inconvenient, as it evident-

ly would be in many cases—for subscribers to hand their money to either of the above named gentlemen, they will please forward it to us by mail, at our risk.

pen_U. S. House. - We sometimes speak theoretrically of the excellent accommodations to be had in public Hotels, and i so doing, we may unintentionally over rate mat ers but in the case of the U. S. House, we say that all of our senses must have repeatedly combined to deceive us, or it is one of the best and most comfortable places for good living to be found in the West .-We have often partaken of the hospitalities of Capt. Earl, the gentlemanly and popular proprietor, and we therefore speak from experience, when we commend this house to the favor of the lovers of good living. We would advise all confirmed dyspeptics to avoid Capt. Earls table.

Since Mr. Blackburn has taken charge of the Eagle Hotel on the corner of 3d and Adams streets, there has been a decided improvement in the morals of our neighborhood. Property should rent for at least 10 per cent higher than formerly. He keeps one of the most orderly houses in the city, and we are happy to learn has a good run of custom. He is a good land- due course of time, be sought for by caplord and entitled to a liberal share of pat- italists.

published by Leonard Scott and Co., New

CONTENTS .- The Length of Human Life, Zaidee-Poetry of the war-The campaign of a French Hussar-Modern Novelists-Notes on Canada and the North West States of America-The royal Scotish Acadamy-The Cold Shade-The Story of the Campaign Price \$3, a year-Blackwood and any one of the four Reviews \$5, Blackwood and four Reviews \$10.

Please step into Scotts Shoe Store on Market St. It is there you can be accommodated with a neat Boot; Shoe, Gaiter, Slipper, or any article in that line. The assortment is said to be excellent. We have no doubt of the fact.

A Potato measuring 81 inches in circumference and weighing 51 oz. of the present years growth has been presented to us by the tavor of R. S. Moodey Esq. It is said to have grown on the Island of Bermuda. Our opposition to foreign immigration has not prevented us from testing its quality, and we must pronounce it a superior article of the potato line.

Foreign news by Telegraph is unimpor tant since our last issue. The Allies are making some slight advances upon Sebastapol, but nothing very decisive. We think it improper to fill up our paper with long Telegraphic reports which are entirely unsatisfactory. When any thing of moment occurs we shall promptly advise our read-

Ashtabula and New Lisbon Rail Road. The report of the chief engineer upon the locating survey of the route of this

road from Ohlton to New Lisbon has been received here, and is highly encouraging

The new line will save in cost, over the one formerly run and reported upon, about \$30,000. All the expensive bridging over the meanderings of the Middle Fork of Lit. can justify. And that we will use all contle Beaver Creek are avoided-the distance shortened-eurvature of a greater radiusthe line more direct-and no grade between | ject for which it was enacted has been con-New Lisbon and the Lake to exceed 311 summated by the admission of Kansas and are hereby required to weigh the same on feet to the mile. The whole cost of masonry on this, the expensive portion of the line will not exceed \$7,000 per mile. This will be cheering news to the citizens and business men of New Lisbon, as it most certainly puts the early construction of the road within their power.

So soon as the abundance of the approaching larvest is rendered certain, the another effort to raise the balance of the funds necessary to complete the entire line, fair consideration and their full discuss- or measures in the weighing or measureand put it in readiness for the rail. All that is necessary is for a few of our enterprising and able farmers, (and that a very the completion of this grand enterprise, denied .- Buckeye State.

holders and Directors of the Steubenville FREE SCHOOLS-thereby promoting the force from and after the 16th day of June and Indiana R. R. on Wednesday last, great work of Americanizing America. * Blank Deeds, Executions, ed to the Daily Herald of Saturday for tion to arrest that growing evil, the depor-

the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, National Constitution requires the Chief The following named gentlemen are day last, attracted more than ordinary in- birth, we deem it equally necessary and requested to act as Local Agents for the terest. So much so, that many of the important that our Diplomatia Representafriends of the improvement were here from tives abroad should also possess no foreign distant counties along the line, and the prejudices to bias their judgement or to in-Court House was crowded with spectators. fluence their official action. Judge Shaw of Coshocton county presided, and Joseph Sharon Esq., of Harrison Henry J. Gardiner

and J. S. Patterson Esq., of Jefferson ac- Henry Wilson ted as Secretaries.

The object of the meeting was to pro- A C Carey cure additional subscriptions to meet exi- H W Rugg gencies, and to make some additional im- James Buffinton provements in the way of putting the road | A A Richmond in first rate order.

On the opening of the meeting, the Anthony Colby President, Thomas L. Jewett, gave a very clear, lucid and satisfactory report of the S B Sherman road, financially and prospectively, which was by no means discouraging-but, in Evelyn Pierpont consideration of the times, rather encour- Joseph H Barrett

Col. Collier followed, in a very excellent, R M Guilford well-timed, and meritorious speech-and Jo D Hatch gave the meeting some idea of the labors Horace Kingsley of the Board, of which he is a member. The amount of gratuitous labor performed, Louis O Cowan and, that they had backed their opinions A S Richmond of the practicability of the improvement B D Peck -evinced their interest not in words alone, John L Stevens but by the "all essential," money-and John S Sayward that too, in liberal sums-and, they were Joseph Covell with the united action of the citizens along James M Lincoln the line of the improvement, ready and willing to still do more.

After remarks of several other gentle- I, N Olds men, a committee composed of one repre- Joshua Martin sentative of each township in the counties J K Maltby along the line of the road, was appointed Geo R Morton to procure additional stock-and, we are A McKay pleased to know that they are meeting with | H M McAbbe. remarkable success. The amount subscribed already, for the objects set forth above, exceeds eighty thousand dollars.

Every confidence is thus manifested in the road-that it will when an Eastern connection is made, be, not only one of the best improvements of which Ohio can boast, but one of the best paying roads in the country-the stock of which will in

The result cannot be, possibly, otherwise. There is no other road in the State BLACKWOOD'S Magazine for May. Re- of Ohio, which passes through better improved, richer, or more productive agricul tural districts. There is no Railroad region in the eastern portion of the State of Ohio, which, for fertility of soil, will bear a comparison with that through which the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad passes.

Such being the state of the facts, those who have capital at command along the line of the improvement-who have property, and consequently an interest on the road-should not be "found wanting" at this, the "eleventh hour"-but give unmistakable evidence of their good will, by the liberal and free subscriptions of stock -emulate the example of those who have already, and, within a few days, "piled' up the sum of eighty odd thousand dol-

The Northern Know Nothing Manifesto.

We publish the following, from th seceding members of the National Council of Know Nothings which recently termi nated its session in the city of Philadel-

This we may assume to be the position of the entire American organization of the North; and it is manly, dignified and liberal. We will now have a phalanx of freedom not to be trodden under foot, nor to be scoffed at by the sneering Oligarchs of the South. There is a freedom of speech --- of thought and of action-there is a

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. The undersigned, citizens of various States, assembled at Philadelphia on the 13th day of June, 1855, feel constained under the existing state of affairs, to affirm

the following principles. 1st. The unconditional restoration of that time konered Compromise, known as the Missouri Prohibition, which was destroved in utter disregard of the popular will-a wrong which no lapse of time can palliate, and no plea for its continuance stitutional means to maintain the positive guarantee of that compact, until the ob-

Nebraska as Free States. organized, should be promptly protected by of any kind by measurement, in said maror threatened. And that we cannot con- that purpose, having the State seal therefriends and officers of the road will make aid us in the correction of these National of the market master. Any person or per-

3rd. We further declare our continued | sold in said market, shall be fined in any and unalterable determination to use all sum not exceeding \$5, or forfeit his or their few) to put forth a helping hand to secure honorable efforts to secure such a modifi- right to the use and occupancy of said marcation of the Naturalization laws, aided by ket house, at the discretion of the Mayor ... and we feel assured that help will not be such an elevation of public sentiment as Provided, That nothing in this ordinance will preserve the true interest of the Na- shall be so constructed as to interfere with

We were unavoidably prevented from principles of a Republican Government: in the sale of provisions, at retail. being present at the meeting of the Stock- SPIRITUAL PREEDOM, A PREE BIBLE AND

held in this city, and are therefore indebt- 4th. That we invoke the arm of legislatation by foreign authorities of paupers "The meeting of the Stockholders of and convicts to our shores, and that, as our which assembled in this city on Wednes- Executive of our country to be of native

Massachussetts. John E. Rees Bushnell White Indiana. Wm Cumback Schuyler Colfax Goodlove S Orth J L Harvey F D Allen

New Hampshire Jas R M Bryant T C Slaughter. Michigan. Israel Cogshall M A M'Noughton Illinois. W W Danehower Ryland Fletcher W H Young H S Jennings D L Eastman William J Phelps

Iowa James Thorinton William Laughridge Rho e Island Jacob C Knight Nathanies Green Wm H Sweet Connecticut. Ohio David B Booth

Thomas Clark N D Sperry Wisconsin. D C Wood R Chandler C W Cook

The Delegates from Pennsylvania and New Jersey will also present a Northern Platform. Not a State North of Muson and Dixon's line represented there, save perhaps New York, will submit to the Platform adopted by the Council.

AN ORDINANCE.

Establishing and providing for the regula-Village of Mt. Pleasant.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the Incorporated village of Mt. Pleasant thoroughly renovated and refurnished the house That it shall be the duty of the market in said town, to keep the same in proper order, by thoroughly sweeping out said Market House, the day previous to each market, and it shall be the duty of said market master to attend at said market house on every market day, and open and close the said market house at the house herein afthe market. He shall receive an allowance for his services at the discretion of the Council of said Village.

day of June, there shall be established a market, to be held at the market house in said village; said market to be held on Tuesday and Saturday of each week, from 5 o'clock A. M. till 6 o'clock P. M. of said

Sec. 3. That no person or persons shall be permitted to sell or deliver at retail. fresh meat, provisions or vegetables of any kind in said town the day previous to the market days; nor shall any person or persons sell or deliver at retail, any fresh meat, provisions or vegetables of any kind within the corporate limits of said village on said market days, except at the market house in said village; any person or persons offending under the provisions of this section shall be fined for every such offence, upon conviction, any sum not exceed-

ing \$5 nor less than \$1. Sec. 4. That any person or persons attending said market for the purpose of selling fresh meat, provisions or vegetables of any kind, and offering the same for sale in a putrid and unhealthy condition, shall upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding \$10, nor less than \$1, to be recovered in a civil action before the Mayor of said village, and the market master of said village is hereby authorized and empowered to immediately seize and remove from said market any such putrid, or unhealthy meat or vegetables at the cost of

Sec. 5. That any person or persons attending said market, and selling any fresh meat or provisions of any kind by weight, balance scales having the State seal on the 2nd. That the rights of the settlers in weights thereof. The said balance scales Territories to the free and undisturbed ex- to be subject at all times to the inspection ercise of the elective franchise guaranteed of the market master; and any person or to them by the laws under which they are persons selling any provisions or vegetables. the National Executive whenever violated ket, shall use a measure, or measures for scientiously act with those who will not on, subject at all times to the inspection wrongs and who will not even permit their sons found guilty of using any false weights ment of any meat, provisions or vegetables

tion, and will guarantee the three vital regularly established greeers or merchants,

This Ordinance to take effect and be in BOARD

Attest JACOB STAMM, Mayor. JOSHUA MARSHALL, Recorder.

Miss Sally Chappel, of Louisville, has sued General Tickell, of Mississippi, for breach of promise. The damages are laid at \$10,000. Rather a tickell-ish affair for the Gener

Miss E. Canode has recovered \$1000 damages from Geo. Robinson, in Bototourt

STEUBENVILLE MARKET. TRUE AMERICAN OFFICE, June26 \855. Flour.—By wagon load....... 189,50 Corn......95a100 Oats......45 White Beans. P bush.
Potatoes—Neshannocks. P bush.
Reds. P bush. 1.00

WASHINGTON HALL. Market Street, Opposite Public Buildings, Steubenville, Ohio.

WM. MOSSGROVE, Proprietor The above house has been thoroughly refitted and furnished in the most modern style.

At my instance a Writ of Attachment was this day issued by Joseph C. M'Cleary a Justice of the Peace within and for Warren township Jefferson County Ohio against the goods. Chattles, Rights, Orcoits, moneys, and effects of Joseph C. M'Clure an absent debt-or amount claimed to be due twenty eight dol-All persons interested will please take due

DANIEL AMMON June 20th, '55 3th FOR SALE OR RENT. THE House and lot formerly occupied by William Kirkpatrick Esq. in Warrenton Jefferson county Ohio, is offered for sale or Rent this property is pleasantly situated in the Cen ter of the town and is above high Water mark and is the best business house in the place hav-ing a good celler and a Ware Room attached any person wishing to engage in the Mercan-tile business would do well to examine the premises; possession given immediately—Enquire of JOSEPH C. M'CLEARY.

Warrenton, June 20th '55 3m. National House, Corner of Main and Lisbon Streets, WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

T. W. WHITACKE, Proprietor. tion of the Markets in the Incorporated Having again taken this old established Hotel, the subscriber would respect fully tender his acknowledgements to a gen he hopes to be able to accommodate his patrons master to take care of the Market House The stabling is large and extensive. A liber al share of patronage is respectfully solicited. Ladies or gentlemen can be accommodated with single or double rooms at their discretion.

The Watson House. WATSON, having almost entirely rehotel in the town of New Lisbon, is now pre pared to accommodate the travelling public in the best style. His table will be always fur ter named for the opening and closing of nished with the most choice products of the season, and the treatment of his guests will always be such as to give full and general satis-Call at the sign of the CROSS KEYS, New

Sec. 2. That from and after the 16th Fulton Foundry, Steam Engine & Car

WELLSVILLE, OHIO. TEAM ENGINES, Steam Boats, Steam Ferry Boats, hulls and wood work complete, steam boilers, sheet Iron work, mill ma chinery, and castings for grist and saw mill-rail road car wheels, rail road cars of every decription made to order. The proprietor of this establishment having twenty-eight years of practical experience together with extensive privileges, feels confident that he can do work as well and as low as any establishment in the east or west. All communications will meet Wellsville, Ohio

Harlem Springs. These well known Mineral Springs in Carroll county, are now open to visitors. From June 19th, a hack will leave the Cadiz nction, on the S. & I Railroad, on the arrival of the cars, every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday. Fare 1.50.

A Stage Coach leaves Steubenville, for the

Springs, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fare 1,25. Every effort will be made, during the present season, by the proprietors, to afford com-fort to the afflicted, amusement to the lovers amusemenut to the lovers of pleasure, agreable a and cheap entertainment to all who may be pleased to become their guests
June 14th4-t. HILBERT a ZOLLARS

Summer Dress Goods.

ALLEN has just received a splendid assortment of ladies' and gents' dress goods, including the very latest styles, also, a splendid thing for animer. A large variety of and trimmings, Ledies' and Children's Shoes,

cloth, Rugs, &c. Now is the time for bargains, at the Store of J. Allen, Corner 3d, near market street, Steubenville, Ohio. EAGLE HOTEL,

Corner of Third and Adams Streets, STEURENVILLE, OHIO. IOSEPH BLACKBURN has taken thi house formerly known as the "Round Corner S and has refitted it up in comfort sole style an' now asks a share of patrohage. Bills low and accommodations equal to those who make more

Guardian's Sale. DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Jefferson County, ohio, I will sell the undivided half of a land warrant of 160 acres. No. 79.560, at the door of the Court house Steubenville on Saturday the 14th day of fuly, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. Terms, one half cash, the balance in three months with interest. SARAH A. MONTGOMERY.

June 13-4t. pd. Missouri House. WATER STREET, (opposite the Passenger Depot of the C. & P. Rail-

read.) WELLSVILLE, Ohio. WM. WHITACERE,.....Proprietor.

IN succeeding Capt. Crozer in the "Missouri House," the present Proprietor-hopes, by attention to husiness, to retain the popularity and patronage which the house so justly merited under the auspices of his "illus predecessor."

June 6, '55

WM. WHITACERE,.....Proprietor.

Amount paid for Building Blinges, court horse and do do Repairing do Repairing do do Repairing do do Repairing do do Repairing do do Superintending Bridges.

County Infirmary and pauge expenses. in cluding Salary of Superintendent, Directors and Physician, clothing, pry visious, etc. Treasurer's per curat, on amount at 5 per curat. The county is the county of the do do Repairing do do Repairing do do Repairing do do do Repair

ANNUAL REPORT

OF DIRECTORS Jefferson County Infirmary.

NUMBER of out-door Paupers and received temporary relief, 351

Number of Paupers in Infirmsry, June 1, 55 50
do Admitted during the year, 65
do At present in infirmary, 61

Average number during the year, 88 Deaths in Lofirmary, Deaths out-door paupers;

Amount paid to out-door panpers and for temporary relief.

Amount paid for groceries and provisions and feed for stock, county, Va., for breach of Promise of mar- Salary of Directors, Superintendant and Physician, Dry goods and clothing. anoving and bringing paupers to county infirmary, Paid for stock furnished, Tinware, hardware and furniture. do Farming implements and smithing do Funeral expenses, do Drugs and medicines, do Repairs to infirmary; 1,25 Amount of expenses paid for tempory relief by orber of county Commis 264 14 Sioners

> E. H. M FEELY, JOHN HARTFORD, Directors. JOHN LINDUFF, Approved by County Commissioners June 1st, 1855.

> > WILLIAM ULLMAN, JOHN A. DE HUFF, 6.48 P. M.

ANNUAL REPORT

Amount raised on farm :	
wheat,	133 bush.
oats	250 do
corn in the ear, fail ure,	240 do
hay,	5 tons.
onions,	7 bush.
Beets,	10 do
potatoes,	150 do
beeves,	4
pickles,	1.2 bbl.
pork,	3593 lbs.
Amount sold off the farm:	
received for pasture,	\$15 00
54 lbs buttor	60.3

103 lbs lard at 8c 13 59 Beef hides and calf skins. 674 lbs lard at 8c. 3 shoats and 2 sheep. 1 cow, I5 00 \$124 60 Amount bought for use of Infirmary : Dishes, 1 1-2 doz. brooms \$5 97 Paid S. McMillen on Infy ac 7 lbs hops,

1 pig, 200 lbs sugar at 6c, 160 lbs coffee at 12c, 34 yards muslin at 9c. 42 do blue drilling at 11c, Paid B. W. Viers od Infy ac. 150 heads cabbage, 43 gals Molasses at 35, Cash to Grafton Coyle, 210 lbs sugar at 7c, Pd V. Priest use of sausage cut. 50 20 yds, calico at 10c, 1 gall Onion Sets, 24 vds. muslin at 9c. 4 corn hoes, 1 Milch cow,

\$124 60 Accepted June 1, 1855. E. H M'FEEEY, JOHN HARTFORD JOHN LINDUFF. Directors of Jefferson Co. Infirmary.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

An Account of the Receipts and Expenditures of Jefferson Coun-June 2d, 1855.

RECEIPTS.

Township School Tax, de do do Borough Ruthond, de do do Township Rathond, de do do Spreial School, do do Spreial School, do Balance State Com, School Fund for 1853, 1 State Com, School Fund for 1854, 1 Balance State do do tec'd May 25, State Com, School Fund, derived from Show Lacers Mais Com, School Fund, derived from Show License.
County's proportion of Three per cent. Fund, interest on Section 16, received hom hase, 5 do do do Townships, 2 Amount of Fines and Costs collected, do Unclaimed Costs refunded, do Costs eriunded, by John Bray, Esq. Delinquent Tax collected on personal pro-

perty, Delinquent Street Tax collected, Costs paid by James Everson, on reviewing Costs paid by James Everson on reviewing road.
Freight charges on School Aparatus refun-Amount received for rope, steve and Iron, sold by County, EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid for Witness fees, Juli expenses including medicul services, j. il-or's fees, clothing and washing. County Commissioners' fees, Election expenses, Laying out and altering Roads, (Viewers, Surveyors. &c.)

Road damages pard,

Road damages pard,

Approperations for Roads,

Costs of Coroners inquests,

Lanatic expenses, boarding, boarding, removing to Assiam, etc.

Fees of special Constables a tending on Court

Printing and asvertising.

Repairs and incidental expenses about public holdings.

hallings, fuel, lights and furniture, for public offices, Taxes improperly collected and refundent axes improperly gollected and refunded, monot releaded for lands and town fots erropeously sold for laxes in 1849, hinnes of Auditor's fees for the year ending June, 1934, haditor's sees for the year ending June 1st, as fixtures, freight charges, etc., for public

offices.
Books and Stationary for public offices,
Ulerk's office. 49140
Addito's office. 55 38
Probage Judge's office. 36 48
Prosecuting Attorney's office. 500
Troasury's office. 31 77
Reconder's office. 31 00
Sheriff's office, 64 41

Sheriff's office.

School fund due and paid to other countier.

Uffice rent and salary of Probate Judge.

Amount paid the different Townships, including Townships. To reheof. Special School, ligrough, Borough R. R., Tp. R. R., and State Common School Fond due the same, if Fees of Board of Equalization,

Township Treasures for making annual settlement with Auditor,

Directors of infirmaty for extra services.

Agricultural Fond paid on!,

Postage for Auditor's office.

Balance of surplus revenue in full, with interest, paid to state,

School Examiners lees, Fixtionary, etc.

School Examiners lees, Fixtionary, etc.

Appropriation made to Teachers' Institute.

First installedant of Stock in Union Committery.

Township Aussians' fees for the year 1854,

do do do do 1855.

Freight and Express charges on School Library Books and Apparatus. brary Bocks and Apparatus.
Balance in full to ferm bought for Infirmary,
State's proportion of delinquent tex.
Attorney's less for counsel to Treasurer in collecting Bank tax.
Water rent for public offices, court house and

& F. LOWE, A & WILMAN ALLMON,) JUHN A DE HUFF. Com'rs. JOSEPH M'OUY, Steubenville and Indiana Railroad. CHANGE OF TIME. ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, June 22d, 1855, the MAIL TRAIN will leave Steobenville daily (Sundays excepted) at 7 e'-clock, a. m., and arrivent Newark at 1,50 o'clock p. m., connecting with t aims for Sandusky, Chicago, Indianopolis, Cincinnuti, Laselle, 247 17 Mount Vernon, Rock Island, 176 00 RETURNING, 86 50 Leave Newark at 12 o'clock M., and arrives at Steubenville at 7.10 P. M., (Pas- PEACHES-69 bushels dry Peuches just 119 75 sengers by this train leave Cincinnati at 15 45 6 o'clock A. M.) FARE .- From Steubenville, through 41 00 by Rail Road,-To Columbus......\$1,45 " Cincinnati...... 0.50 " Mount Vernon 3,75

" Saint Louis...... 20,75 For through tickets and further information apply to F. A. WELLS, Agent, Steu-The Cadiz Accommodation Train. Leaves Steubenville daily (Sundays ex-

" Mansfield...... 4,75

" Sandusky...... 6,00

RETURNING. Leaves Cadiz at 8.37 A. M. arrives at Steubenville at 10.05. A. M.

James Collins & Co., Freight and Passenger Agents, No. 114 and 115 Water st., J. N. Kinney, Freight Agent, Broadway

P. W. Strader, Passenger Agent, Broadway, Cincinnati. Richard Hooker, Passenger Agent, New-

F. A. Wells, do. Steubenville LAFAYETTE DEVENNY, Gen'l Fr't and Ticket Agt. E. W WOODWARD, Superintendant.

May 23, 1855. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. ON SATURDAY the 14th day of July 1855, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, in and near the village of York in Jefferson County, Obio, will be sold to the highest bidder the following real estate, as the property of Godfrey Miller, deceased, situate i said County, free from dower, to wit: Being part of section 34, of township 8, of range 3, eginning for said tract at the north-east corner of said section, running thence north 89 degrees, west with the north boundary thereof, 1753/ poles to a post, in the middle of said north boundary thence south 30 minutes east 76 poles, opposite the middle of the main street of the town of York, thence south 68 degrees east poles to a stone pear the point, the 721/2 degrees east 102 poles to a point in the east boundary of said section, thence north 1 degree west with said east boundary, 176 poles to the first station, excepting and reserving out of said metes and bounds so much of the same of said metes and bounds so much of the same and said metes and bounds so much of the same of said metes and bounds so much of the same and said metes and bounds so much of the same of said metes and bounds so much of the same and said metes and bounds so much of the same and said metes and bounds so much of the same and said metes and said metes and said metes and said section, thence north 1 yd., Bleached Muslin, good article from all cts. to 10 cts. per. yd. 1 lish Linen, pure linen, from 31 cts. to 75 cts. per. yd.

application of the same and said metes and bounds so much of the same. as is included within the limits and boundaries of the town of York, and as lies west of the said town and bounded by main street, containing,

exclusive of said reservation 127% acres more or less, appraised at 5110 dollars. Also another tract of land adjoining the above described tract, and described as follows: Being part of section 35, of township 8, and rauge beginning for the same at the south east cor ner of said section 35, thence north one degree west, with the eastern boundary of said secti-21 perches to a stone, thence south 89 degrees west 175 and 5-10 perches to a stone, thence south I degree east with the western boundar of the south east quarter of said section, 21 poles to the south-west corner of said quarter section thence north 89 degrees cast, with the ty. Ohio, from June 6th, 1854, to south boundary of said section, 175 poles and 5-10 to the first station, containing 23 acres more or less: appraised at 910 dollars. Also lots numbered 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51

52, 53, 57, 58, 59 and 60, in said town of York -each appraised at twenty dollars. Terms of sale :- One third in cash, and residue in deferred payments of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, secured by mortgase on the premises.

EDWARD MILLER. Administrator of Godfrey Miller, dec'd. June 14th, '55 4-t Administrator's Sale of Real Estate Ou Saturday the 14th day of July 1855.

between the hours of one and four o'clock the city of Steubenville, will be sold to the highest bidder the following real estate, situate in Jefferson County Chio, to wit: Lots numbered 123 and 126 in the town of Steubenville, Lot No 123 being subject to the payment annually to Martha Devenuy the widow of said Alexauder Devenny deceased during her life the sum, of \$8., and appraised at six hundred dollars .-Lot No. 126 being subject to a like payment of 25 dollars, during the life of said widow and is appraised at 2400 dollars. TERMS OF SALE .- One third cash on day of sale

and the residue in deferred payments of one and two yearswith interest from the day of sale, se cured by mortgage on the premises HENRY J. HUBLLL. Administrator of Alex. Devenny, dec'd.

Irving's Life of General Wahington. THIS work will be published in Three Volumes, octavo, of about 500 pages each, handsomely printed on fine paper, in large picatype, with Portraits and Places and nearly bound in cloth; it will equal in all respects in style of binding, typography, etc., etc., either 411 62 Prescotts' or Brancroft's works.
163 60 The first volume will be ready for delivery in about ten days, the second in August, and the

third in November, it will be sold exclusively by agents. Price \$2 per volume. Considering the reputation of the author and the nature of the subject, it is confidently expected that this work will meet with a hearty welcome from all classes of the community. Having received the agency for the counties of Jefferson and Harrison, for the sale of the above work, we are now prepared to receive the names of those wishing to subscribe, all orders by mail promptly attended to. Specimens of the printing, bindary, etc., etc.,

can be seen at our Bookstore. M'DOWELL & Co., June 6.-3mo Market st., Steubenville, 0.

WASHINGTON HALL Building, room formerly occupied by J. & D. Scott, Market

Just opened the largest, best and cheapest Stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, etc., ever offered in this market. The subscriber is determined to do business on the Cash System and offers great inducements to Cash Buyers, and will make it the interest of all to patrouize the City Boot and Shoe Store. May, lat.

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AVE received their new Spring and Summer Goals, to which they invite the at tention of the city and country trade. Being determined to sell our goods as low for case a any other house in the ir de.

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Steubenville, May 1st 25. DONNETS! BONNETS! !-- A beautiful Dassortment received this day by may 1 STERLING a DUNLAP.

DRESS GOODS-All the new and varied Ostyles for sale cheap for each. BOOTS AND SHOES—A large assort-ment of all kinds for Ladies, Misses, Child-ren, Men and Boys for sale as low as my other house in the city. STERLING & DUNLAP.

HATS AND CAPS—A good assortment just received at STERLING & DUNLAP. 60 BARRELS UTICA LIME in store may STERLING & DUNLAP.

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STERLING and DUNLAP. EMPORIUM OF FASHION THATCHER & KERLIN, Merchant Tailors.

HAVE now received, direct from Philadelphia, their Spring and Summer stock of Goods, consisting in part of cloths, all shades, price and quality, Drab De Ebe and Italian oths for summer wear. cassimers, plain, black and fancy, a full complete, and beautiful assordment of linen Pantalloonery. Vestings, Sat-int plain, fancy and figured Silks. An extensive as, sortment of plain white figured and fancy cepted) at 4.05 P. M-arrives at Cadiz at marseilles. mosiery, Silk, Lisle thread and cotton, plain fancy and figured cotton, Gloves, Plain and colored kid, Silk Lisle thread and Under Shirts and drawers, Silk, Lisle thread Gauze Flannell, Linen, and cotton. cravats, Satin, plain and figured silks. scarfs, Dejoinville Scarfs, plain and figured silk, plain and figured linea hdkfs, shirts, stand ng aud Byron collars, suspenders, etc., a full and gen-eral assortment of Gents furnishing Goods, to which we would most respectfully invite the attenti in of purchasers calling this way, to examine our large and well selected stock, and judge for themselves, all of which for the "one ful," the grand cash, we hope to be able to sell cheaper than ever before offered in this market.

THATCHER & KERLIN

Lightning Rods. THE undersemed would respectfully in-form the public that he is prepared to put up Lightning Rods, furnished with Franklin Tips, manufactured at the city of Philadelphia Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. all work warranted. R. B. SMITH.

Mt. Pleasant Jefferson co., chio say 15-6 mo. pd.

1855.

G. GARRETT, has just received 11. and now opening a large and fash-ionable stock of Spring Goods, having been purchased in the Eastern Cities within the last 8 days at reduced prices, I am prepared to off-er customers greater bargains than ever. The Stock consists in part of Plain Black and Pascy Colored Silks and Satins, from 50 cts. 10 \$1,50 per yard, Striped and Barred Silks, &c. Challis Lawns, Barege, and other Dress Goods, cheaper than ever before offered in this market. 85 and 2.10 poles to a post on the west hank of the run, thence south 1 degree east 34 and 4.10 SHEETING and Pillow Case Muslims poles to a stone pear the ruint thence south 2 degree east 34 and 4.10 SHEETING and Pillow Case Muslims poles to a stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint thence are stone pear the ruint the ruint then ruint the ruint the ruint then ruint the r Muslin fine quality, from S cts. to 1214 cts. per.

BONNETS, newest style, Bonnet Satin, Silk and Ribbon, in great variety, Collars, Spencers, Undersleeves, hoosiery, Gloves, Mitts-Lace, Edging, silk and linen han, &c. call at H. G. GARRETT'S, 3d. street.

MILLINERY & MANTAUMAKING. Misses GEORGE & SCOTT have entered into copartnership in the above business, n New Alexandria, and beg leave to announce to the citizens and community that they are prepared to give general satisfaction to all who may give them a call in their line of buisiness. MISSES GEORGE & SCOTT. New Alexandria, Ohio, April 5, '55.

SPRING SALES! BUY your goods from H. G. GARRETT, lealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, No. 100, 3d Street, Steubenville, Ohio, where you will find the largest, best, and cheapest stock of Plain, Black, Barred, Striped. Watered and Colored Silks, from 50 cts to one dollar's ad fifty per yard. Lawn, a fine assortment, all colors and qualities, from 6½ to 25 cts per yard. Ba-rage, Berege de Lains, Plain, Barres and t tripedfrem 10 to 25 cts per yard. Prints, good Madder Colors, Warranted not to fade, from 3t 1214 cts per yard. Challis, Tissues, all-wolle De Lains and Persian Cloths, cheaper than on.

BONNETS AND VARIETIES! Iwo Hundred and Fifty Bonnets, embracing all the newest styles of the Seasor, from 25 cts P. M. at the front door of the Court House, in to four dollars each. Cloths, Cassimeres, Cravats, Irish Linen, Sheeting, Diaper, Pillow Muslin, Check, Ticking, Tweeds, Jeans, Flan-nel all colors, Umbreilas, Parasols, etc., etc. Also, Hoisery, Glover, Mits, Collars, Spenders, Under Sieaves, Linen Cambric, Hdkfs., Ronnet, cap and Velvet Riblons, Flouncing. Thread and Cotton Lare and Edging, and in a word all the Goods usually kept in a Fancy and Staple Dry Goods House can be found here in Greater Variety and at Less Price that ever beffore offer-H. G. GARRETT, 3d street. May 8, 1855,

GROCERY AND FEED STORE. PHE subscribers have on hand, and intend keeping on hand a good supply of corn. Oats and Mill feed. Also a good supply of Groceries, generally kept in grocery establishments. South west corner of Fourth and Adams street, Steubenville Ohio. Jan. 1, 1855. MEIKLE AND STARK.

Grist Mill and Grocery Store. HAVE in operation at the "Union Mill," west end market street a run of stone for grinding corn, rye, barley, &c. I am pre-pared to sell corn ment, at wholesale ar retail at the mill, and at my store, where I keep on hand family groceries and produce at low priees for cash or country produce Steubenville March 15 SECOND ARRIVAL.

A T Fisher & Mc Feely's, market street Stenbenville, if not the largest, the BEST assortment of New Boots and Shous yet offered in the city. The assortment is complete; all articles of men's wear, from the stipper to the California boot-ladies, a choice stock of the substantial, the fine and the fashionable, all warranted work, and at Lower Prices Than Ever! For a nest or tasty - a substantial boot. shoe or slipper-at prices to suit the times, if not at a cheaper figure-the place to buy, and the only one where you can get more than the worth of your money, where the new and fresh stock are just opened at,

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On Market, below Third street.
P. S.—Please call in—a pleasure to exhibit, and no charge made for showing goods.

House Painting, Glazing, des. DERRY COYLE would notify the public that he is still ready to wait on his patrons in the business of House Paining, Clasing, Paper Hanging and Graining. Shen Patring done by journeymen. Shop on Market st. south side, opposite Kilgero's new Hall.

Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855.

By Adams' Expec those requiring his professional services at his residence on 4th street, three doors south of the Catholic Chapel and opposite the North Public a good assortment for sale low at the store of the stor June 18 harrist form word add ALLEX